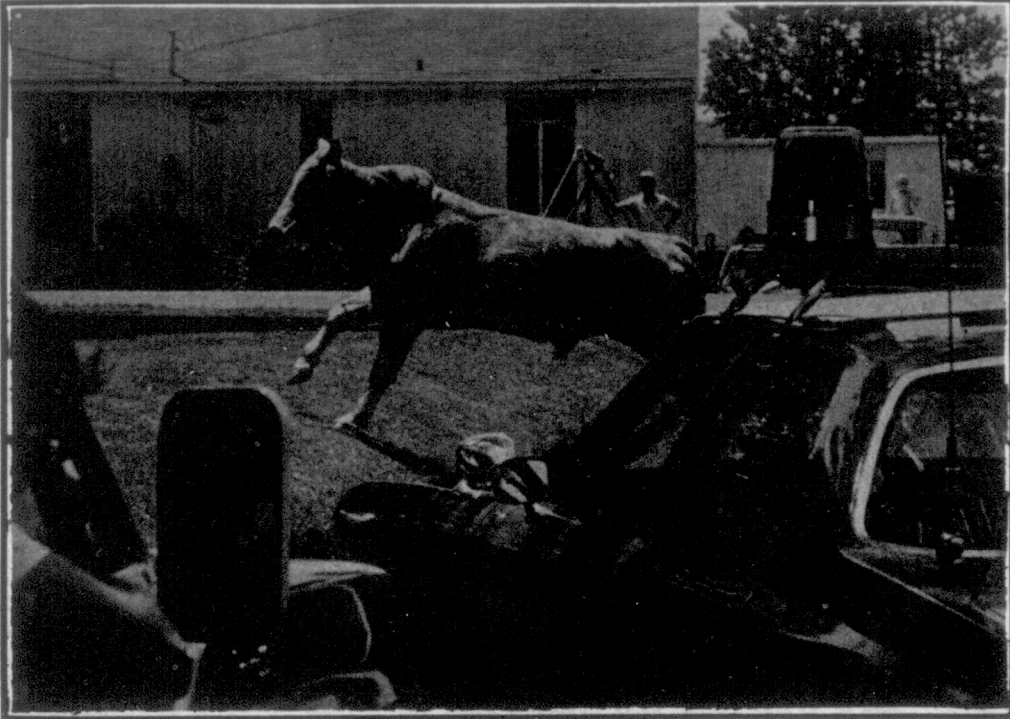




Attendance policy change expected



'You can't catch me'

A run-away bull from the UTM farm skirts past Martin Police cars near Westview Terrace Apartments Sunday morning. The steer, which injured the wife of a student at

nearby Grove Apartments, led police and pursuers on a multi-block chase before finally being subdued. See additional photos on page 6. (Staff photo by David Spikes)

On a quiet Sunday afternoon . . .

Resident attacked by Brahma bull

By CHARLES YOUNG
Pacer Staff Writer

A Grove Apartments resident was attacked and injured Sunday afternoon by a run-away Brahma bull. Marilyn Bradley, wife of student John Bradley, received severe bruises and scratches from a bull that had escaped his handlers at the UTM farm.

The Security Office was notified at 12:50 p.m. Sunday by Barbara Talley that a "cow" was loose at the corner of Church Street and Moody. Investigating the report, Security officers discovered that the "cow" was a large Brahma bull that was under the supervision of the UTM Rodeo Team.

Mrs. Bradley, Jan Johnson and Donna Peacock were sunbathing in the playground area of Grove Apartments when

Mrs. Johnson saw the bull and screamed for the others to run. "When I first glimpsed it (the bull) out of the corner of my eye, I thought it was a horse.

Then I looked again and it was running right at us. I never thought something that big could run that fast. It looked (See Page 6, Col. 1)

Freeman's resignation no longer in effect

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

George Freeman, director of housing, has withdrawn his resignation after discussion with Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, and will continue working in his present capacity.

The controversy began May 3, when Freeman turned in his resignation which he asked to

be made effective "as soon as practical but no later than August 31, 1973." Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students, made the resignation effective immediately and appointed Earl Wright as acting director of housing.

McGehee sent a message that he would not accept the resignation and he would not (See Page 4, Col. 1)

By MARVIN MEACHUM
Pacer Staff Writer

A major change in the class attendance policy is expected to be recommended for approval by the Academic Senate in a meeting set for Tuesday.

The recommendation would permit the instructor of a course to determine his own policy with the provision that the policy must be applied uniformly to all students in the course.

Doors to be locked for open house

The University Council last week unanimously accepted the decision to lock all residence hall doors except main entrances during open house beginning fall quarter of 1973.

This decision stemmed from a recommendation brought up by the Housing Committee.

SGA members attending the meeting accepted the proposal with the understanding that the card-key system would be installed by fall quarter.

SGA President, Roy Herron first suggested that each residence hall decide for itself by voting but later withdrew his suggestion after mention was made of the card key system.

Explanations given for the change included security reasons, possibility of rape, vandalism protection and parent concern.

A suggestion given by Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students, was to have an escort system to the rooms to prevent uninvited guests from intruding.

In other business, the council approved that "any member of the University full-time faculty or any full-time professional administrative official be permitted to serve as faculty advisor to a student organization "provided that he or she has served UTM one year."

The present policy requires faculty members to have tenure (See Page 12, Col. 1)

The attendance policy should be reasonable and it should be explicitly and unambiguously stated at each class at the beginning of each quarter, the resolution states in part.

Douglas Blom, assistant psychology professor and chairman of the Class Attendance Policy Committee, said he felt that any type of policy other than one set by each individual instructor is "an infringement on the academic freedom" of the instructor.

"The recommendation is a result of a survey of students and faculty by the Class Attendance Policy Committee. The survey attempted to show some of the students' and faculty's attitudes toward class attendance," Blom said.

The current policy is not open attendance as 37 per cent of the students and 15 percent of the faculty think but is one that the instructor may set his own policy so long as he does not lower grades exclusively because of excessive class absences.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said there had not been much opposition to the current attendance policy.

The recommendation by the Class Attendance Policy Committee specified that the policy should definitely appear in the catalog, student handbook and all registration bulletins, including the class scheduling booklet.

A committee member suggested that if the recommendation is approved, each instructor's policy should be placed in the class scheduling booklet.

This was argued since some instructors are competing for students. It was pointed out that some instructors might end up (See Page 11, Col. 5)

Check it out

✓ UTM Policies Board discusses allocation of University Center space...page 11.

✓ Folk singer Gene Cotton is scheduled for Friday night performance...page 6.

✓ Pacer softball team didn't exactly win the big one...page 9.

Most students feel advising not adequate

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Staff Writer

Good advising, most authorities agree, is the backbone of a proper college education but many UTM students feel that the counseling process here just doesn't make it.

"They just don't care," an older freshman coed remarked. "That's why I'm thinking of transferring to another school this fall."

"If I knew then what I know now, I probably wouldn't have come," one senior business major said. "Advisors don't

counsel you. They bring you in, set you down, give you a book, and tell you to make out your schedule."

"Students can go by the catalog as well as advisors," a junior majoring in zoology said. When asked if she ever talked with her counselor, she said, "Yes, once a quarter. It's the only time I can tolerate him."

"Very few complaints," Dr. Robert J. Muncy, chairman of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, said. He further explained that the students who did complain were those who did not "go by the

system" and see their advisors at the designated time.

Dr. William H. Baker, dean of the School of Business Administration, agrees with Muncy about student cooperation.

"They don't listen to you," Baker leaned back in his chair and said. "I wish we had better communication with the students, but they just don't care."

Baker outlined the advising program used by his school. A general session is held each fall (See Page 7, Col. 1)

The Pacer

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Monday. All other news items should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the PACER are not necessarily those of the University Administration.

WITH THE DEAN

NO NEED TO WORRY, CHANCELLOR. THE AMAZING CARD-KEY SYSTEM WILL SOLVE EVERYTHING. AND THE STUDENTS WILL APPRECIATE ALL ITS ADVANTAGES!



But

MEANWHILE

John Typical Student is Learning How TO APPRECIATE THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF THE AMAZING CARD-KEY SYSTEM



THESE DOORS LOCKED BY THE AMAZING CARD-KEY SYSTEM

-D. RICHARDSON-

Card-key system arouses questions about advantages

Chalk up another one for the administration. In their zeal to do what's best for the students, they're once again forgotten something—the desires and wishes of the students themselves.

In the recent decision to install the Card-Key system in the dorms, the administration did not bother to consider the thoughts of the people that the decision affected the most.

Neither the residents, the night clerks, nor the head residents were given a chance to express their opinions on the subject. Any merits of the system are overshadowed by this administrative negligence.

The administration has presented two basic arguments, that of safety and finances. Neither of these arguments are completely valid, however.

Practicality must reign over the ideal

If one looks at the situation idealistically, there seem to be no problems. Everyone would always remember their cards, they would never bring guests in illegally, they wouldn't prop the doors open so that anyone could enter, and they would not come in drunk and break the door down because they couldn't find their card. But then, if we lived in an ideal society, there would be no need for discussion of the safety aspect in this or any other situation.

It is pleasant to think that residents would take care of the Card-Key system and use it in the correct manner, but we must be realistic. A card-key system is not going to reduce vandalism. Many of the end doors stay broken now. There is no reason to believe that more expensive doors will be treated any better.

Even if the new system succeeded in keeping out intruders, the system provides no protection against the resident themselves. The new system calls for the dismissal of the night clerk. Without a night clerk in the lobby of the dorm, there is nothing to deter a resident from stealing, destroying or mutilating the furnishings including chairs, couches, tables, lamps, televisions.

Lack of services

The most dismal aspect of the present proposal is that the student is deprived of the telephone service presently afforded by the night clerk. The proposal presently calls for no night clerk on duty between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m. This will make it extremely difficult to reach a resident by phone after midnight. One would be able to call the floor phone, but this would require that the caller know the unit, floor, and room number of anyone he may be calling. Furthermore, calls during this time are disturbing to other residents when made on the floor phone. However, it is surprising to know the number of calls many students receive after midnight.

At best the caller might reach his party after waking up half the floor. At worst someone would probably take the phones off the hook after being awakened several times. Even worse than this is the possibility of someone ripping the phone off the wall in a fit of rage some morning at 3 o'clock. Once again it is regrettable but the latter two possibilities will probably be the most likely. It is not inconceivable that the dorm could soon become an isolated fortress between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m.

Dr. Herb Reinhard has pointed out "that very few institutions are still able to enjoy this personal service." But to discontinue

this "personal service" is simply a step backwards for the student.

Visitors to face disadvantages

Visitors to residents also face a problem. Undoubtedly, the administrators had in mind keeping out visitors of the opposite sex except during open house, but what about visitors of the same sex that come after midnight. If he is expected, there is no problem. The resident can simply go let his visitor in. But what if a student wants to come by a friend's room to ask about an assignment. If it's after midnight, there is a problem. The visitor is locked out. Of course, once again, we must point out that the visitor could always call ahead and wake up half the floor. Many argue that students should not be receiving many phone calls or visitors after midnight. This is simply not the case, however. The activities of many students continue on into the wee hours of each morning. Sleeping habits of the college student often vary greatly from that of the average person.

Needed: residence hall changes

The financial factor is not an easy argument to attack, but even it is not completely valid. The University is losing from \$150,000 to \$200,000 each year on housing. They infer that the \$19,635 they spend year in night clerk wages is one of the reasons for this loss. This is not really true. If the University housing is 80 percent full, they can break even. But students continue to leave University housing thereby causing this loss of money.

To prevent this loss of funds, the administration had several alternatives. They could raise the rent, require students to live in residence halls, or cut out some of the student services such as the night clerk. The administration chose the latter.

There is one alternative that may have been overlooked. This option is more difficult but is the most far reaching and of the greatest benefit to the student. This option is simply increasing the number of residents by making dorm rules more liberal, introducing better housing programs—including qualified head residents—and generally making the dorm a more enjoyable place to live for a greater number of students. Granted this is a tall order but sooner or later something will have to be done.

System modifications

As is often the case the student will probably not have a chance to influence the decision to install the Card-Key system. The system has been given the approval of all the necessary administrators and unless there is some drastic change, the system will be installed this summer.

If the system is indeed installed, let us hope that the administration will at least consider a few modifications. Among other possible changes, they should at least consider (1) retaining the services of a night clerk until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and opening the switchboard again at 7 a.m. (2) having only two different codes for the cards, one for men's and one for women's dorms instead of a different code for each dorm, and (3) keeping safety and security more alert concerning vandalism in the dorm lobbies and basements.

Projections

By JERRY CARUSO

Arrogant is a tag placed on individuals who do not know their proper "place" in the community by the powers-to-be. The powers-to-be in the University Community usually take on the form of omnipotent administrators. These administrators reside on administrative committees (though names applied to these committees try to imply equal participation of the entire community) which try to run our lives by interfering with our rights as adults.

We as students must know our "place" or we'll never get anything. Co-operate by saying in our place then maybe they'll give us something. We must wait for Lazarus to come from the bosom of the University Council or the Board of Trustees with a drop of water to quench our thirst.

Yet, what is the difference between an arrogant student and an arrogant administrator? An incident which occurred last year involving an organization called the Students For Change could be used as an example.

The student who went before the University Council as a representative of the group was branded by some members as arrogant. The members of the Council who are concerned (not arrogant) with the welfare of UTM (and the continued influx of alumni money) asked such pertinent questions as, "Couldn't you find a different name, I don't like the word change," or "What if ten years from now someone burned down a building in the name of your organization?"

These people wonder why students become arrogant. I wonder if the organization had been a social fraternity or sorority whether they would have been interrogated to such an extent by these people.

There is a difference between being arrogant and asking to be respected. Unfortunately, most omnipotent administrators feel that respect goes along with their title. Am I implying that these people should earn our (See Page 3, Col. 5)

Kentucky Lake Band joins Sinfonians

Outdoor concert spiced by nostalgic atmosphere

By LARRY RHODES
Pacer Managing Editor

Outdoor band concerts are fun...only for spectators. For the conductor and musicians, they present sound problems and peptic ulcers from worrying about the weather.

Fortunately, the weather was fine for the University band's "Pops" concert on the lawn of the Fine Arts Building Sunday. And when director Robert Fleming counted the band into its opening number, "The Sinfonians," it became obvious that the group had control of the sound situation.

Concert music and field music often differ considerably in dynamics, and this can hamper the effectiveness of playing some concert music outdoors. Nevertheless, the dynamics at this concert were very effective.

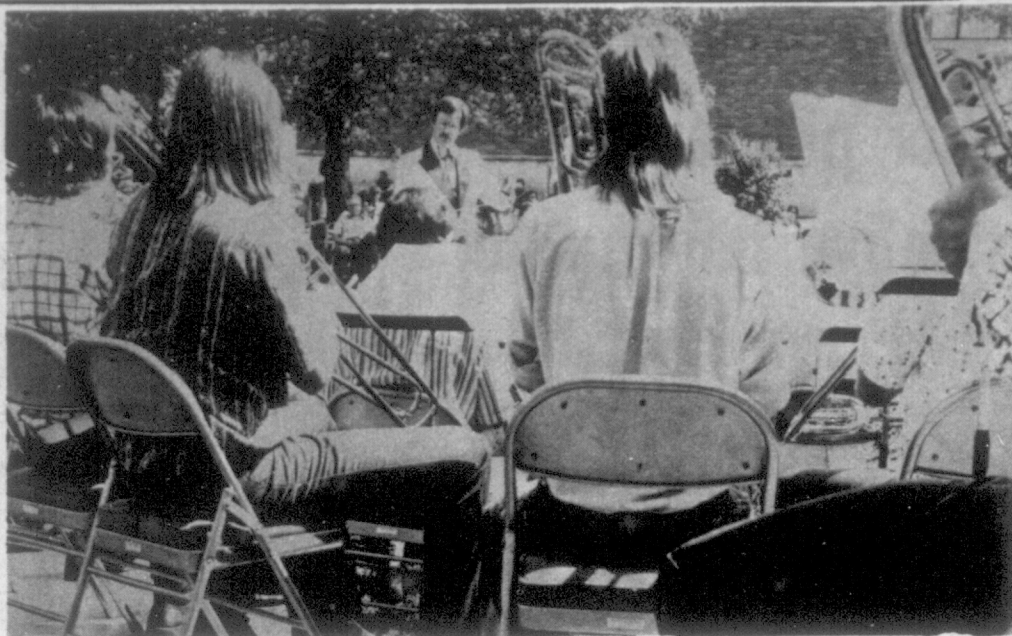
The group played very tightly and well-balanced, but the intonation in the trumpet section, a weak spot in the University band for the past two years, showed marked improvement.

Fleming presented band

member Frank Eaton the Outstanding Concert Band Member Award and lent him the baton to direct a number. Senior Assistant Band Director Tommy Cozart also took the baton to direct "Holiday For Trombone," a novelty tune featuring trombonists Chris McDonald, David Stockdon, and Jimmy Jones.

Variety spiced the performance and seemed to please all ages. The selections ranged from tunes from "Fiddler On The Roof" to the "Theme From Sesame Street."

A Sunday-at-the-park atmosphere prevailed in the second half of the concert which featured the Kentucky Lake Community Band. This band is composed of musicians of all ages from the Paris, Tenn. area who play just for their own pleasure. Admittedly, their intonation left a little to be desired, but their numbers, such as a theme and variations on "Blue Tail Fly," together with the appearance of the heterogeneous group had sort of a relaxing, nostalgic effect.



Outdoor concert

Robert Fleming, UTM director of bands, leads the University Symphonic Band during its outdoor concert Sunday outside the Fine Arts Building. Playing on the program with the

University group was the Kentucky Lake Community Band. (Staff photo by Emmett Edwards)

Guest column

Women due respect as humans

By MARVIN MEACHUM

Since the conservative staff of the Pacer wishes not to engage in the printing of an article in their weekly rag which favors women's rights, an outsider must do so.

The question has been asked. Does the male in our society need liberation from his characteristic role, which has always been, and still is, the dominant and possessive figure who is the oppressor of women?

Have you males ever even begun to think of the female's actual emotions when she is continually told what to do and who to do it, as if she were a child?

A lack of decision making can have a damaging effect on any personality over a period of time, causing that person to become dependant and unstable.

You can no longer use the argument that women are inferior and, therefore, "their place is in the home." Anyone with any intelligence knows this to be completely invalid.

Imagine yourself as a woman who is an underpaid laborer, a prostitute, a child care nurse and a house maid.

She comes home after a hard day's work, but not before she picks up your kids from the babysitter; then she prepares your evening meal; then she tidies your house; then she places your children into dream world; all the while you are reclined in your leather padded easy chair watching the tube.

Then she is subjected to any sort of physical practice you desire her to perform, even though she may simply wish to sleep after such a trying workout. Oh, the impossible expectations we have of women.

Women are more than machines and "sexual objects," but that is exactly how they are used. Indeed, I too find myself thinking of them in that way all too frequently.

Just think how life would be without women. Our lives would be intolerable. All we males would most likely die of cardiac arrest from mental distress.

Sex is definitely an important and meaningful aspect of life, if practiced with mutual consideration for one another. But the male in American society conforms to social norms and is expected to be the aggressor, and he accepts this role.

Think of the possibilities that relationships could have if sexual partners were treated equally with no superiority, just open honesty. Any relationship other than an honest one is unfulfilled and meaningless.

Think of what couples could have without the silly games that are so often played. Women also play these games. But, even still, someone always has to lose as a consequence.

The male is supposedly without feeling and never must he reveal his emotions, or he forfeits his masculinity. We all know how untrue this statement is, but men in American society it seems—can not and do not want to break away from this mold. Some "demasculation" could possibly be a solution.

More often than not, males decide they have a privilege to be disloyal to their mates and seem to forget the usual agreement set by partners, that there is to be no playing around town. But if the woman is in any way disloyal or Allah forbid—actually has sex with a man other than her husband or her steady she is immediately ostracized by her mate and thought to be a "loose woman" by society.

When a man and a woman become married, the male expects the female to give up her last name and add his as if he had bought a piece of merchandise and now possesses it.

The woman is supposed to idolize all males and think that only he can make anything come into being. She is said to be weak and without power to accomplish anything—we forget child-birth.

Men are thought to be tough and rugged while the young ladies must be dainty and oh so sweet.

The male is encouraged from

adolescence by his peers that in order to finally attain his manhood he must learn of sex by almost any means possible. This can lead to violence in sexual activities.

If you find yourself at any instance when you are not giving the opposite sex the equal respect due to any human being, then think how your response would be if that action were done to you. I am.

Projections

(Continued from Page 2)

respect? That's right. Just because the title Doctor or Dean appears before his or her name doesn't mean instant respect. They might be the products of the Peter Principle (look around—they're here at UTM). Do we get any respect from them? Student is not a very impressive title. We must request privileges and phrase our words so that it doesn't sound like we're demanding something. Smile. "Yes sir" them to death, and do a soft shoe through the quad.

Please sir, I don't mean to sound arrogant, but I realize I'm only a student at this University and if in your good judgment you would decide to respect me, I would gratefully appreciate it. Yes sir, I realize this is a rather large request and could have a great bearing on my future. What have I done to earn your respect? Well sir, I'm an adult and a visible part of this community. I feel I'm capable of making my own decisions. No sir, I didn't mean that your incapable of making decisions. I'm sure you know what's best for me, but I'd like to try. You'll consider it? Thank you sir. You don't know what this means to me. When will I know? Soon? Thank you again, sir. Good afternoon.

"I am just a student sir and I only want to learn, but since I left my parents I've forgotten how to bow, and when I've got something to say sir I'm going to say it now." (Phil Ochs).

SGA Dateline

By ROY HERRON
SGA PRESIDENT

Before consulting members of the subcommittee to study class attendance policy the SGA Cabinet brought forth varying views on the issue. After talking with some of those members and each other, our diversified opinions have been pretty well.

We feel that the University Community has an obligation to its students to aid them in obtaining the most from their education. We believe that something needs to be done in order to help students (especially freshmen) realize the importance of attending class.

However, we do not feel that mandatory class attendance for all students is the answer. It also appears to us that any policy for freshmen or for students without a certain grade point would be almost impossible to administer.

Since we do believe there is a need to stress the importance of class attendance, we are willing to conduct an orientation program for incoming students in which the proper emphasis can be expressed. Hopefully, this program will be constructed with the help of faculty and administration.

As many students and faculty have told me, you cannot make students learn. We can be made to come to class, but this does not create stimulating, learning atmosphere.

Through a carefully planned and administered program of letting students know how things are at UTM and how they can obtain maximum benefits from their education, we feel that an improved atmosphere

and better academic performance will develop. It is our wish that persons considering changes in our policy will keep in mind our offer to work with students as they evaluate the possibilities open to UTM.

The Entertainment Committee met Monday night and picked fall quarter's movies. They will be Asylum; Mary, Queen of Scots; Billy Jack; Slaughterhouse-5; Kluge; Come Back Charleston Blue; Joe; Fritz the Cat; Man in the Wilderness; Summer of '42 and Bananas.

Also the Entertainment Committee voted to have "Storm" for a concert early fall quarter. "Pure Prairie League" and either "Grass Roots" or "Guess Who" will hopefully be the two groups for our other fall concert. Which groups come depends on which we can obtain for the dates we'd like to have them.

Students wishing to suggest changes in the Student Handbook should call or come by the SGA offices, before next Thursday.

Cooperation

It is wonderful how those who look after us here at UTM get along so well. They always like to share in their work, and I've noticed if you ask one a question he really prefers to let two or three more share in making a decision as to the response. This makes me realize that they are really interested in the student as an individual.

Honors work made available

Honor program initiated effective fall quarter

Honors work will be available to UTM students on a systematic basis for the first time when the new Honor Program is initiated this fall, Dr. Harry M. Hutson, History Department Chairman has announced.

The Program was approved by the Academic Senate on May 1 and now is being implemented by the Honors Council, a faculty-student committee.

The program seeks to develop an expertise in a major field of study, and understanding of the interrelationships among disciplines, and an ability to think and work independently.

The core of the program consists of interdisciplinary honors seminars staffed by two or more faculty members from different disciplines, which will be offered at four levels.

Entitled Interdisciplinary Studies 1118, 2118, 3118 and 4118 they will be offered each year by selected staff members. Their purpose is to examine the values and goals that unite all fields of study and to cross interdisciplinary lines to investigate problems.

The honors student also has the opportunity to take regular courses for honors credit, special honors sections of lower division courses, and honors independent study or research. Small classes or a one-to-one relationship are favored in the

program.

A unique feature of the plan is the option given to work for honors on an annual basis without requiring a commitment for three or four years. Requirements have been established for honors at all class levels, and students who complete only one year will be recognized on transcripts as having completed that work. Students who complete three years, including the senior year, will be designated as "University Scholars" and given special Commencement recognition.

Eligibility to apply for the program is given to all enrolled students who have a 3.2 average and at least a year of work to complete before graduation. They may study for sophomore, junior, or senior honors in 1973-74. Applications are available in Humanities 322. Interested students are encouraged to write or phone Dr. Hutson, Humanities 322G, (587-7826) or a member of the Honors Council.

The Council's membership includes Dr. Jean Ervin, home economics; Dr. Ernest Rezabek, education; Dr. Jimmy Trentham, biology; Dr. Ida Chadwick, women's physical education; Dr. Bobby Hathcock, agriculture; and Dr. Hutson.



Performance near

Three students rehearse a scene from the "Threepenny Opera" which will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Friday nights. Most noted for the song "Mack the Knife," this is the first

complete musical comedy to be presented at UTM in several years. Tickets will be \$1. The performances will in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

At Sinfonians concert!

Green to perform Sunday

Herman Green of Memphis, who has recorded with Isaac Hayes, B. J. Thomas, Petula Clark and B. B. King, will perform as guest soloist with the Sinfonians in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m., May 27.

A master of the alto saxophone and the flute, Green began his professional career in New York at the age of 18. He

has recorded at American and Stax Studios and has performed both on and off Broadway. His television appearances include the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Sinfonians, UTM's 'A' stage band, under the direction of Mr. Robert C. Fleming, will team up with the 'B' stage band, directed by Mr. James Tice in the spring concert.

The 'A' band will perform numbers by its student arrangers, Chris McDonald, Gene Sisk, Mike Arnold and Tom Jones, as well as some music by the Buddy Rich and Stan Kenton bands. The 'B' band will perform several standards and some original material.

Admission is \$1 per person.

Freeman's resignation no longer in effect

(Continued from Page One)

authorize Reinhard to accept it. He indicated at that time that he wanted to talk with Freeman and try to persuade him to stay.

McGehee has finally had this meeting and has succeeded in his efforts. "I asked him to reconsider," he said, "and he did and withdrew his resignation."

The reasons for his resignation were as he had stated, McGehee said. "He wanted to give the university the option of hiring a

professional for the job."

"He expressed to me his confidence in me," Freeman said. "Also we discussed that this is a critical time in housing as far as getting counselors and making assignments." Freeman stated that he is placing no conditions on his withdrawal of the resignation.

When asked if he feels he has the support of Dr. Reinhard in his decision, Freeman said, "I believe what he says. He says that he will support me."

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Performing Friday

Cotton folk song concert scheduled for nite liter

By HELENE GAGNON
Pacer Staff Writer

Gene Cotton, a rising young folk singer, will perform at the SGA Nite Liter this Friday, May 25.

For three years Gene has performed numerous college and high school concerts. He has appeared on television shows, hosted his own USO show in the Orient and recorded four albums. His most recent album, entitled "In the Gray of the Morning," shows signs of being his most successful one. Cotton has been described as one of folk music's "most exciting new personalities."

A four piece band accompanies Cotton in concert.

Gene began his career in 1962 while attending college at Ohio State University. He spent his spare time performing in small folk music clubs. After college he headed for New York City and Greenwich Village coffee houses.

The Cotton Nite Liter will be at 8:00 p.m., May 25th, in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00 per couple.

"Friends and Neighbors," a band from the coffee house circuit, will share the show with Cotton.

Honors Day cites students

By KATHY CAMPBELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Approximately 155 UTM students were presented awards and honors at the annual Honors Day Program Sunday in the University Center ballroom.

The students were elected for their awards and honors by various department heads, faculty members, students and committees. The students were selected according to their academic achievements, leadership in extracurricular activities, service to the university and future potential.



"Guess who's coming to dinner"

A Martin city policeman watches from a distance as a runaway bull from the UTM farm peers at a resident near the campus. Police were called to the scene Sunday morning

when the bull broke loose from the farm and led police on a several-block chase before finally being caught. (Staff photo by David Spikes)

Resident attacked

(Continued from Page One)

like a 'mac' truck the way it was coming at us," Mrs. Johnson said.

"I screamed at the others to run and Marilyn was sitting in a chair and when she got up, she didn't have anywhere to go because the bull was right on her. He cornered her against the wall at the B-unit and started butting her. Jay, my husband, and another guy started hollering and waving their arms to try and get the bull's attention but they couldn't," Mrs. Johnson said.

During the escape, Sergeant Earl Reynolds of the

Martin Police Department commented, "I go on duty at 3 o'clock and if that bull's not out of here by then, I'm going to shoot it."

Dr. Neil Robinson, Dr. George C. Davis, and members of the Rodeo Team finally managed to rope the bull and give him a tranquilizer around 3 p.m. and hauled him back to the farm.

The escapades of the bull carried him to University Street where he encountered a UTM truck. The bull butted the truck and lifted it off of the ground according to witnesses at the scene.



Shootin' the bull

Members of the UTM Rodeo Team finally gets a runaway bull on the ground allowing it to be injected with a tranquilizer and returned to the UTM farm where it escaped Sunday morning.

Police and rodeo team members chased the bull for several blocks before finally catching it. (Staff photo by David Spikes)

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Martin, Tennessee

Students feel advising process

(Continued from Page One)

for entering freshmen at which registration requirements are explained and students are told what general courses they are required to take.

At this time a list naming each advisor and all the students under his guidance is issued to the students. The list also describes where the advisors' offices are located.

"We're scattered through three buildings," Baker said.

Students are assigned to an advisor according to the field they are interested in. As long as the student does not change his major, the school tries to let him remain with that advisor unless he requests another counselor or until he decides to drop out.

"We have a lot of that, you know," Baker said.

Most of the business school faculty take part in the advising process, but Baker tries to keep the pressure off new staff members.

Baker does not believe the new administration program of sending advising notices through the mail will work. He said his office tried such a program. Working with students schedules, his secretaries had labored to find a free counseling hour for each student and had mailed out the information to them. According to Baker, the response was poor.

"Unfortunately, the student cooperation is not very good," he said.

The policies of Dr. Harold J. Smith, dean of the School of Agriculture, follow closely those of Baker. Students are assigned an advisor during orientation. Assignments are based on the student's main interest, and the student usually remains with the same advisor throughout his time on campus.

Three or four weeks before finals, the school sends out letters asking the students to come in, review their past work,

and select courses for next quarter.

"Of course they can come in any time," Smith said. "This is just a period of concentration."

Although all agriculture students are assigned a certain advisor, Smith urges them to speak with any one in the department.

His advising policy has four primary rules:

--Assist the student in maintaining normal or satisfactory progress in the academic program.

--Discuss elective courses thoroughly with the student.

--Know the curricula -- "Good advising helps avoid confusion, especially in the registration process."

--Communicate -- get to know the student, not only academically, but personally.

"We have trouble getting the students to come in and see us as often as we want," Smith said. "We want students to feel free to come in and talk whenever they want."

Several years ago, the School of Agriculture conducted a study of former students' views of their advising program. Smith reported that most replies were favorable and "there weren't too many gripes or complaints."

The School of Education conducted a similar survey recently of alumni who graduated between 1968 and

1972. The different departments asked for a yes or no answer if their former students felt that their advising had been adequate.

Some students felt that the advising was adequate, but had some deficiencies such as poorly informed advisors, too many people for each advisor to see, bad information about employment prospects, inaccurate information, outdated information, the advisor did not seem interested, and the advisor was too busy or too hard to find.

"I received terrible help from faculty advisors," a 1969 elementary education graduate informed the school. "In fact,

after my first quarter I did my own and just got someone to sign it."

"Truthfully," a 1971 elementary education alumni reported, "I went to my advisors only when necessary. I found out more helpful information from fellow students who had been through it all. Advisors were confusing and misinformed on matters."

"My advisor caused me to take a course that I didn't even receive credit for," a 1971 secondary science graduate wrote, "and then told me he never advised me to do it. I don't know how to improve this, but there are many of the (See Page 8, Col. 1)

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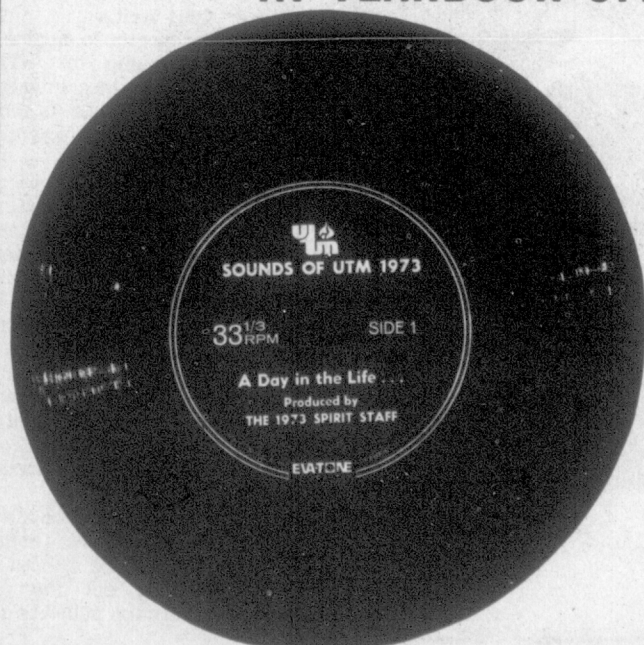
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Students feel advising process

(Continued from Page 7)

teachers that are not qualified to advise on subject matter."

Other negative comments voiced by the education graduates about their advisors included:

"He flew airplanes and talked about sex."

"Received no hints or information from them at all. Sometimes they weren't even in my field of study, and could have cared less."

"Farse! Mine knew less than I did."

Many replies, however, were favorable.

"I feel my faculty advisor has done an excellent job."

"They told me what to take and that's all I expected of them."

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"Needs no improvement Any college student should be able to take their catalog and construct his own program without an advisor's help."

"I had to see her about two or three times each quarter," a 1970 home economics graduate reported, "which a lot of students never did. Some general education (English, history, science) majors never knew who their advisors were. Home economics students had to confer with their advisors each quarter."

The education alumni were also generous with suggestions for improving the advising program.

"It can be improved first of all," a 1969 elementary education graduate said, "by getting faculty advisors who know themselves what is going on. That was the main problem. 'They didn't know what to do or they got you so messed up you had to go an extra quarter before you could graduate. I

know plenty of people this has happened to."

"They could have sent out their office hours and a word of welcome to the freshmen," another 1969 graduate suggested.

Other alumni advice included holding training sessions for new faculty, assigning an advisor to upper classmen only if they request one, hiring full-time, letting graduate students serve as advisors for the freshmen and sophomores, and having group sessions.

"Most of these comments were made by students who graduated prior to the present advising system in elementary and secondary education," Dean Karl E. Keefer, School of Education, said.

The two-year-old program being used by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education consists of one full-time consultant, Mrs. Connie Wright, who advises 75 underclassmen and takes care of all department records. Two part-time "professional assistants," Judy Kuehner and Robert Barger, each counsel 125 students.

Prof. Maurice Field, education, who coordinated the program, said that at one time

each advisor counseled 175 students between teaching classes.

"There was almost an inherent hope they (students) wouldn't come," Field said. Today, each faculty advisor has 45 to 55 juniors and seniors to talk to.

"Everyone realized we weren't able to do the students justice," Field continued. "We graduated some students we didn't even know."

Field said that other schools had voiced favorable interest in the experiment, but didn't seem to be adopting it.

Dr. Donald Caplenor, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, is in the process of preparing a handbook for advisors. In the meantime, he has distributed a list of things each advisor should know, including basic requirements for the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, a reminder to check for entrance deficiencies and where to find certain information in the University catalog.

"We're taking the advising system very seriously," Caplenor said, "and we're working to improve it." He described how some faculty members who had never con-

sented to be advisors before were now filling that capacity because they feel that the program is really trying to improve.

"I know it sounds like propaganda," Caplenor said, "but the faculty here, and I know this by comparison, are really interested in the student."

Liberal arts advisors fall into two categories - specific advisors for students who have chosen their major and general advisors for students who have not yet decided their major.

"More and more we find people who don't want to commit themselves - and we like it," Caplenor said. "That's one thing college is for, to look around."

Caplenor said he believed that good advising depends on the good morale of the advisors. He was very optimistic about the future.

Currently-enrolled students have varying views of the advising procedure.

"I think it has helped me, definitely so," Mrs. David Bartholomew, freshman, elementary education said. She is a transfer student from Union University in Jackson, where, according to Mrs. Bartholomew, advisors are nonexistent. "It was real easy there to get messed up."

"It's not my advisor's fault," a student said while signing his name on his advisor's waiting list. "It's the University's. They keep changing requirements."

"I've heard a lot of students say they never go to their advisors," a freshman coed confessed. "They just forge their names."

"Most direction and advice comes only when you seek it," a 1971 physical education graduate concluded. "The first two years in this institution were hard because of lack of direction. But whose fault was it?"

Class inventory to aid advising

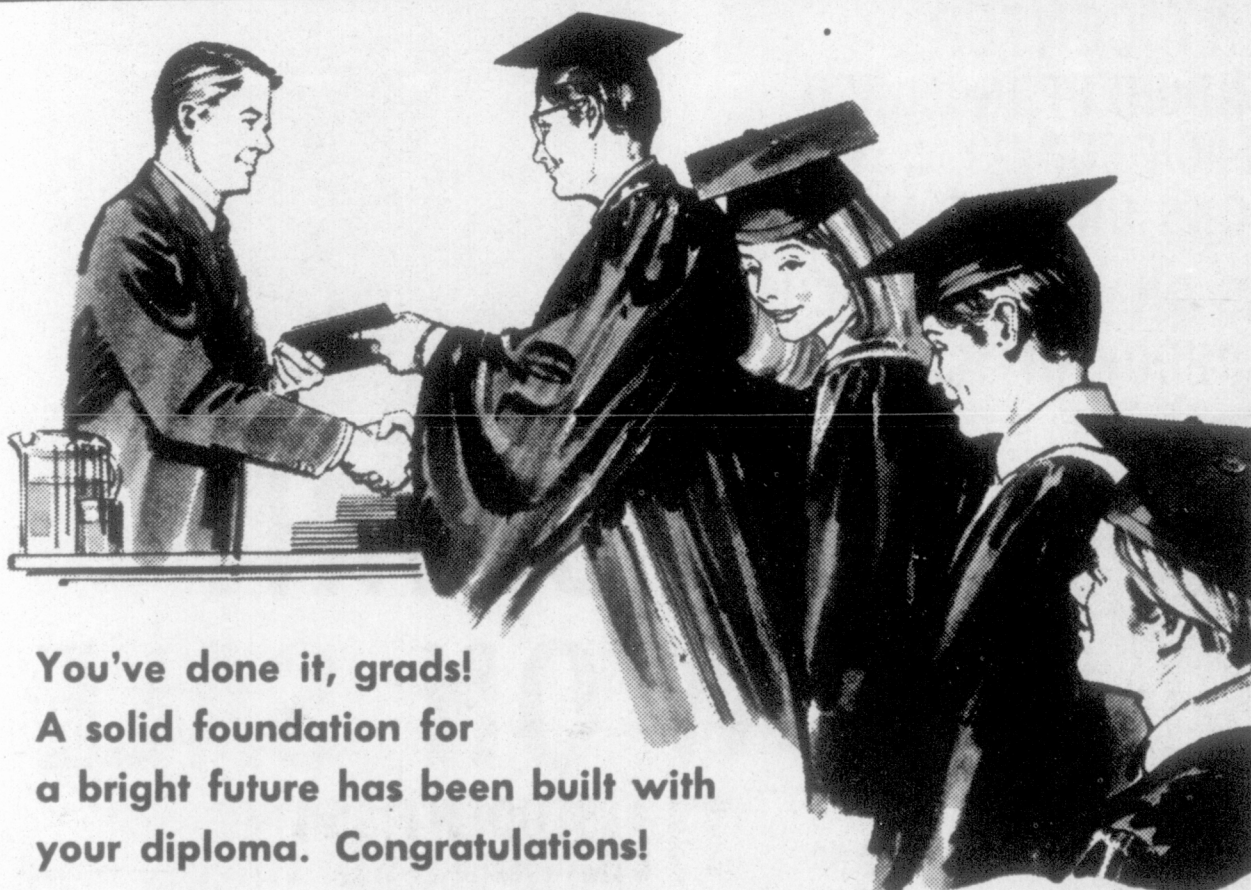
By MARCIA ROGERS
Pacer Staff Writer

A new program to upgrade academic advising for UTM students will be implemented this quarter when students start planning their fall quarter schedules.

It is an inventory of course needs which will effect student's academic programs. The main purpose is to help students plan for fall and to give department chairmen an indication of how many students wish to take a course.

"This will help us to plan sections better, and it will keep people from being disappointed during registration of classes fall quarter," Vice Chancellor Norman Campbell said.

A list of courses will be made available to advisors, listing courses that will be offered in the fall. It is not the full schedule; only the subjects are listed.



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Page recruits four golfers

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

Golf season is over and Coach Grover Page has been hard at work recruiting outstanding players for next year. Monday Coach Page announced the signing of four talented golfers. Heading the list is Chip Rockholt who has been recognized as one of the finest players in Tennessee in recent years. Rockholt is presently serving in the U.S. Navy as a corpsman. He and his wife will be moving to Martin in July after his discharge.

Fulton County high school in Hickman, Ky. will contribute another fine prospect in, Jessie McNeill. McNeill holds the course record on two Western Ky. courses. He is also considered to be one of the longest hitters ever to play for the Pacers.

Other signees include Frank Perilli from Elmsford, New York and Tony Leach from Taylor, Michigan. Both players have outstanding credentials and are considered to be excellent prospects for a top position with the Pacers next fall. Coach Grover Page summed up the recruiting like this, "We had an excellent year in recruiting, we will have several returning players and with the addition of the newcomers the golf future at UTM will look brighter for the next few years."



Golf signee

Golf captain Ricky Sharp (left) talks with signee Tony Leach from Taylor Michigan. Golf

Coach Grover Page concluded recruiting this week with four signees.

Staff upset in big game

The Martin Centennial Rip-offs upset the Hippies, Yippies, Zippies and other Minorities of the Pacer staff 22-11 in a game played at Pacer stadium last Wednesday. Archie Rainey was chosen the outstanding player in the game after he hit two homeruns over the right field fence into the yard at Grove Apartments. After his second trip to the plate, the staffers were forced to walk Rainey.

Tubbs Edwards hit a homerun for the Pacer staff. SGA President Roy Herron was the outstanding defensive player for the Pacer staff.

The Pacers finished their season with a .500 record, winning one and losing one. The victory came at the hands of the Student Development Office and the Administration.

This and That

The Mixed Nuts defeated the Dang Bangers in the Open Softball tournament completed last Wednesday. The score was 15-5 in the winning game. Big Macs finished third, losing to the Dang Bangers 18-7 in the semi-final game. Karen Parnell and Pat Head captained the Mixed Nuts. Jana Fuqua headed the runners-up, and

Cathey Bradford was captain of the Big Macs.

★ ★ ★

There will be an open track meet for all women on campus May 24 at 5:45 p.m. Events will include, 50-yard dash, hi-jump, shot put, hurdles, softball throw, running long jump and 440 relay. All events will take place at the old gym, and in case of rain the meet will be held May 28. The meet is sponsored by the track and field P.E. class.

★ ★ ★

The semi-finals and finals of the sorority softball tournament were held yesterday with AOPi and CHIO battling to face ZTA in the finals.

★ ★ ★

The Pikes captured the Fraternity Softball crown with a 2-1 victory over ATO in the tournament finals recently. In order to win the title, they went undefeated throughout the double-elimination tournament.

National Golf finals to include Sharp

Junior Ricky Sharp will represent UTM as an at large player in the National Golf finals in Riverside, California. Ricky earned the right to go to the tournament with his outstanding metal play during the season. Ricky also represented UTM on the ALL-GSC team in April.

SPORTS

The Pacer



Safe

Liz Wyant of Tansil's Terrors awaits the throw as the runner passes first. Tansil's Terrors were defeated in this game of the Open Intramurals by the Bigalos 12-9. (Staff Photo by Gary Richardson)

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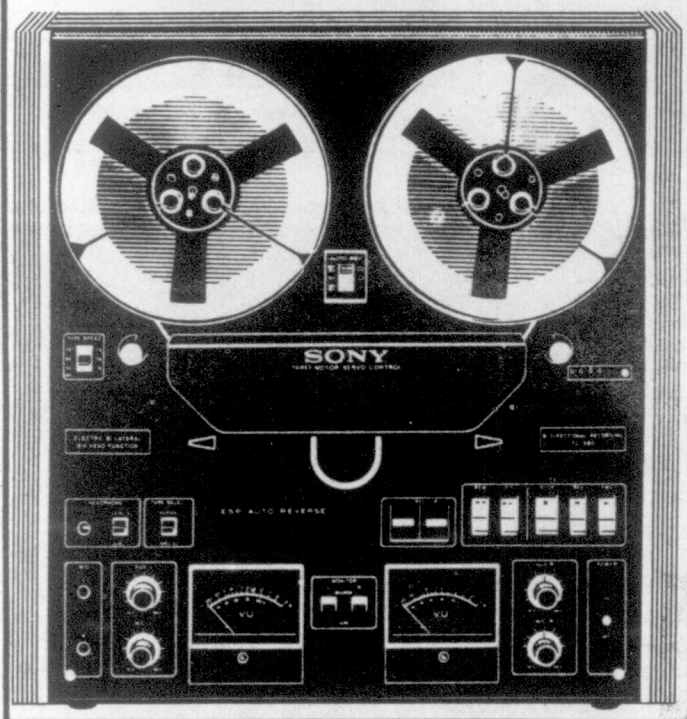
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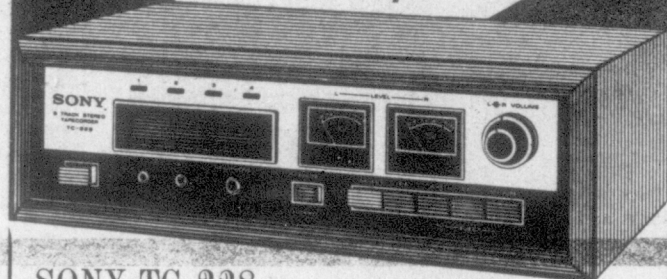
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Indian Roundtable held last week

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Staff Writer

The four-day Federal Indian Roundtable sponsored by the History Department ended with a coffee hour last Thursday honoring the two main speakers, Father Francis Prucha, S. J. of Marquette University and Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier of East Tennessee State University.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Father Prucha and DeRosier spoke before various groups about the American Indian, his past, present, and future. Among the topics were contemporary Indian affairs, Indian relocation, Andrew Jackson's Indian policies and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

In his first speech, Father Prucha talked about the different images that whites have had of the Indians throughout history. He felt that the early settlers held two concepts of the Indian—both false: the "red devil" and the "noble savage."

DeRosier described what he thought the job of the historian was and said he could not make compliments about the United States' Indian policy. He seemed particularly peeved at the "Myths" about Indians, such as "red devils who eat globs of raw flesh" and the people having exceptional athletic ability.

DeRosier described the 400 years of continuous fighting and the problems which the white man brought in the Wednesday afternoon session.

DeRosier explained his view of the difference between black-white relations and red-white

relations. He felt that the black man was trying to break into the white circle while the red man was desperately trying to get out of the white society enclosure. He described the National Council on Indian Opportunity and the 1952 Termination and Relocation Effort which attempted to disband reservations and move the Indians to the city.

Two basic themes interested DeRosier. He felt the Indian was searching for self-identity and that he wanted to be responsible for his own future. He described recent events staged by Indians to gain public attention and read some of the demands made by the American Indian Movement, emphasizing the first demand, the right to make treaties.

Father Prucha re-emphasized the first demand of AIM as being their desire to be treated as a sovereign state. He described the recent Wounded Knee conflict as basically "Indian against Indian."

But the red American could not adapt. According to Father Prucha, he just was not selfish enough. The reform plan was a "complete failure."

DeRosier spoke on Indian relocation policies and talked about the "melting pot myth" of U.S. society. Other nationalities had not given up distinctive traits of their former culture, yet white society was asking the Indian to give up his heritage, he said.

The program continued Thursday morning with Father Prucha talking on the policies of Andrew Jackson. Father

Prucha felt that Jackson's idea of extracting the Indians from Georgia was not an evil intent. Jackson felt that moving the Indians west of the Mississippi River would be beneficial to the whole country. In return for passage of the 1830 Indian Removal Act, Georgia promised to give its territories of Mississippi and Alabama to the federal government, he said.

Formal sessions ended Thursday afternoon with DeRosier talking about the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Before coming to Martin, DeRosier explained that he had been talking with a young Cherokee woman, the editor of a tribal newspaper, and had asked her opinion on what he should say about the bureau.

"Tell them stands for Bigots, Idiots, and Asses," the young woman replied. "Then sit down," he said.

"The Indians have legitimate complaints against the bureau, the government, and the country," DeRosier said.

DeRosier sees one Indian hero as "American Industry."

He talked about some recent shake-ups in the bureau and its standing in Washington.

"It has the same status as the Bureau of Mines and the Bureau of Fisheries—Indians fall in this category."

Father Prucha entered the proceedings by saying that since the white man and red man met, government action toward the Indian was "meshed in red tape." He felt that "one hindrance to Indian

progress was that decisions were always made by the Indian agent and the tribes failed to develop a managerial class.

When asked later if he saw any system which might replace BIA, Father Prucha replied no, but he did see a gradual shift of power from the

bureau to the Indians. DeRosier went on to explain how the

Indians wanted the bureau to be directly under the President's jurisdiction, not part of the Interior Department. He also remarked on the Navaho Indians' desire to become the 51st state, called Navoland.

Policies Board discusses University Center space

By JERRY CARUSO
Pacer Asst. News Editor

The University Center Policies Board met Monday to discuss the location of the Student Book Exchange and Black Cultural Center in the University.

A number of points were made favoring allocation of space in the University Center for both of these projects. Discussed was the desirability of the book exchange in a place where students will use it, and

that a location other than the University Center might not insure its success.

Also, a need was expressed for space to store books and prevent loss between times of peak activity which would be the first two weeks and last week of each quarter. Currently, the only room available with the proper security is Room 204 which is being used by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils for office space.

Similar arguments were put forth concerning the location of a black cultural center in the University Center. The allocation of space was felt to be necessary to insure the success of the cultural center and its use by the University and black communities. The cultural center will require permanent space and members of the board felt that this might interfere with the availability and use of the conference rooms which were designed for multiple uses. A period of lengthy discussion on the request followed and several motions were made and withdrawn before a decision was reached.

The board decided to refer these questions concerning the establishment of a black cultural center and the location of a student book exchange in the University Center to the Administrative Cabinet. The cabinet's decision will be returned to the Policy Board for consideration depending on the available space in the University Center. The vote was 10 for the motion, none against it and six members of the Board were absent.

Vanguard offers original plays in series next week

Vanguard Theatre will present a series of 17 original plays May 28-June 2. They will be performed in the old Vanguard Theatre in the Sociology Building. These plays, with the exception of four, were written by members of the playwriting class and are directed by students.

The plays are *The Death of John Wayne*, written by Gary Cook and directed by Connie Robinson; *The Flaming Rose*, written by Chuck Fleet and directed by Robin Reed; *The Grove Beyond the Barley*, written by Scott Crawford and directed by Pat Anderson; *Oh, But Tomorrow*, written by Sammy Anderson and directed by Kay Paschall; *The Tape Recorder*, written by Pat Flower and directed by Chuck Young; *The Price of a Sunrise*, written by Gary Cook and directed by Sammy Anderson.

An untitled play written by Lynn Black and directed by Doug Sheppard; *Don't Swing the Balcony*, written and directed by Judi Wells; an untitled play written by Sandra Leggett and directed by Sammy Anderson; *Set It Down in Gold on Lasting Pillars*, written by Frederick Bailey and directed by Marsha Edwards; *Casey's Bar*, written by Scott Crawford and directed by Jackie Woodson; *The Happy Ending*, written by Ed Bullings and directed by Marsha Edwards; an untitled play, written and directed by Connie Robinson.

Hughie, written by Eugene O'Neill and directed by Georgie Smelser; and untitled play, written by Kathryn Fleet and directed by William Snyder; and *Strangers to Me Now*, written by Doug Sheppard and directed by Pat Anderson.

Curtain time for all six nights is 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Attendance policy change

(Continued from Page One)

with no students in their classes.

The survey on the policy shows that faculty feel there should be a published attendance policy, while they begin to sway from the idea of a uniform attendance policy for faculty.

Another recent statistic showed that 49 percent of the students would favor not more than four to six class cuts per quarter as being grounds for failure under the mandatory attendance policy. This was more than what most faculty members felt should be set.

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Calendar of events

Wednesday, May 23

Morning Seminar, "Russian History," Speaker, Dr. Patrick Taylor, 9:50 p.m., Room 201, University Center.
 Chess Club Meeting, 9 p.m. Room 207, University Center.
 Legislative Forum, Speakers, Representatives Larry Bates and Kenneth Crocker, 7 p.m., Humanities Auditorium.
 Remedial English Seminar, Luncheon and Workshop for Faculty, 4 p.m. University Center, Buffet Dinner, 7 p.m., Sponsored by English Department and Venture Program.
 Women's Track Meet, Old Gym, 5:45 p.m., For all Women Including Physical Education Majors.

Thursday, May 24

"Threepenny Opera," Presented by Opera Theatre Workshop, Directed by Marilyn Jewett, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, Admission, \$1.
 Circle K Talent Show, 8 p.m., University Ballroom.
 Linguistic Circle Meeting, Selected Readings in Old and Middle English, By Dr. R.V. Brittain and James Spears, Room 209, University Center, 7 p.m., Refreshments Served.
 Dorm Devotion, 9:15 p.m., Between G-H and Ellington Halls.
 Secretary of Minority Affairs Election, 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Room 207 University Center, ID Needed.

Friday, May 25

"Threepenny Opera," 8 p.m.
 Coffee House, Featuring Gene Cotton, 8 p.m., University Center Ballroom, Tickets, \$1 at Information Desk.

Saturday, May 26

"Threepenny Opera," 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 27

SGA Movie, "Zabiskie Point," Ballroom, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Admission, 25 cents.
 Percussion Ensemble Concert, Directed by Nancy Mathesen, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, Free Admission.
 Jazz-Rock Concert, UTM Stage Bands, Special Guest Performance by "Hangar" 3 p.m., Admission, \$1, Fine Arts Auditorium.

Monday, May 28

Memorial Day.
 Vanguard Film Festival, "Fellini Satyricon," Admission, 75 cents, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Humanities Auditorium.
 Vanguard Theatre Original Play Series, 7 p.m., Old Vanguard Theatre, Sociology Building, Free Admission, Runs Through June 2.
 United States Army Studio Band Concert, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse, For Free Tickets Call 587-7516, Sponsored by Departments of Music and Military Science and Martin Jaycees.

Tuesday, May 29

Last Day of Classes.
 Morning Seminar, "Music Appreciation," Speaker, Harriet Fulton, 9:30 a.m., Room 201, University Center.
 Choral Concert, Directed by John Mathesen, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission, \$1.
 UTM Choralairs and Madrigals, Spring Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, at 8 p.m., Admission \$1.

Atrium coed hospitalized

An Atrium Hall resident was taken to Volunteer Hospital last Tuesday after Safety and Security was called.

Upon arriving at Atrium, the officers were taken to the room of the sick coed, who was apparently suffering from severe periodic bleeding. The young woman was taken to Volunteer Hospital, where she was entered for overnight observation. Dr. O.K. Smith at Volunteer Hospital examined the patient and stated that in his opinion she had given birth to a two month pre-mature baby, according to a safety and security report.

This case was turned over to the Weakley County Sheriff's Department, and a search of the city dump was made. However, no evidence of a fetus was found the report stated.

CAC meeting slated Thursday

There will be an organizational meeting of the Community Action Committee on Thursday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center. All those interested in helping those help themselves, please come and get involved. Plans will be made for work this summer and next fall in the surrounding communities with poor people and minorities.

Doors to be

(Continued from Page One)
 or the approval of the student-faculty organization and the University Council to be organization advisors.

Also off-campus people "with special interests or talents" have permission to serve as co-advisors to student organizations upon approval

from the student-faculty organization and the University Council. The current policy does not permit off-campus people to serve as student organization co-advisors. The University Center Policy Board said that the request from IFC and Panhellenic Council to share an office in the University Center had been granted.

Another open meeting will be scheduled before the end of the quarter to discuss modifications in the new student constitution.

English seminar held today

Dr. Gregory Cowan, consultant for Random House member of the Executive committee of the Conference on College Communication and Composition, and editor of 22 texts, will lead the Remedial English Seminar at 4 p.m. today.

The program will include a

luncheon and workshop for UTM English faculty, a faculty seminar at 4 p.m. for all faculty and academic administrators, and a 7 p.m. buffet dinner followed by a workshop for the group.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by the English Department and the Venture Program.

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